

Tennis ace starts late but heads for the top

BYU tennis ace Jennifer Stoker has not been in the game long, but she is heading for the top.

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Scientific literacy vital, says professor

The public needs to increase in scientific literacy if it is to make responsible decisions in the future, the forum assembly speaker said Tuesday.

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Rocker mixes music with religious beliefs

A rock musician with a philosophy that youth are "born to win" and an album with the same title, sees rock and the gospel as a winning combination.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Students cast ballots for the ASBYU primary elections last week in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. The final elections will be conducted as scheduled

on Wednesday and Thursday even though formal complaints concerning the primaries are currently being investigated.

Universe photo by Eric Niven

Primaries may be invalid, but final elections still on

By LAURA CHILDERS
Senior Reporter

Student government final elections will begin as scheduled today despite the possibility that the ASBYU Supreme Court will declare the primary elections invalid.

Robyn Patton, ASBYU public relations director, said, "As far as I understand it, they're proceeding with everything as planned. Maybe as a result of the hearing, there will be a change."

Doubt concerning the legitimacy of the primary elections surfaced Monday when two former presidential candidates filed formal complaints with the ASBYU Attorney General's Office, charging negligence on the part of the elections committee and violation of bylaws by the presidential finalists.

As a result of those complaints three cases were referred before the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Those cases are former presidential candidate David Harmer vs. presidential finalists Rob Miller and Steve Tolton; Harmer vs. finalists Craig Christensen and Vince Watson; and Harmer and former presidential candidate Mark Olson vs. the ASBYU elections committee.

Charges against Miller/Tolton include: exceeding the financial expenditure limit set by ASBYU bylaw, soliciting support door-to-door, campaigning before the nomination convention and having campaign workers within 50 feet of polling places.

Christensen/Watson are charged with exceeding financial expenditures set by ASBYU bylaw.

Included in the complaint against the elections committee are the charges made against the presidential finalists and a charge that the elections committee "did not provide minimum security procedures to ensure that voting and ballots were kept under the supervision of election workers."

According to Gordon Crawford, head prosecutor in

the attorney general's office, the cases being brought against the presidential finalists could result in their disqualification from the elections.

Should Harmer and Olson win their case against the elections committee, the primaries as a whole could be declared invalid, Crawford said.

One of the charges included in the complaint submitted to the attorney general's office was "Campaign workers — not impartial elections workers — were manning some polls" during the primaries.

Clay Jackson, assistant attorney general for elections, later confirmed a majority of those persons manning the booths were campaign workers.

Patton said although officials do not consider it a mistake to have used campaign workers at the booths, they will not be used in the final elections. "Basically the people manning the booths will be the council and some of the people who know the council."

This is being done, she said, "just because people have complained. We want to run the election as fairly as possible to avoid the allegations that are flying around. We want to avoid as much of the hassle as possible."

Patton said no decision has been made as to whether Errin Anderson, elections committee chairman, will retain her position.

Should the primaries be declared invalid by the court, Patton said it is likely only the presidential race will be re-held. "I think that would be determined by the court, but I would imagine it would just be the presidential primaries."

Final elections voting will take place today and tomorrow starting at 8 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. both days. Booths will be located outside the Harris Fine Arts Center, the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, the N. Eldon Tanner Building, the Harold B. Lee Library, the Thomas L. Martin Building and in the ELWC Step-down Lounge.

Canyon Terrace tenants granted compensation by housing board

By LISA FAIRBANKS
Senior Reporter

Students have been complaining of showers, Band-Aid maintenance and inadequate living facilities at Canyon Terrace Apartments.

Tenants took their complaints before the Housing Arbitration Board in January, and this month the board released its decision. The board ruled no changes for Canyon Terrace, but did require the management to pay tenants financial compensation for damages.

Gregg Wright, ASBYU Ombudsman and a member of the board, said, "It was obvious that such poor services is promoted by university." BYU-approved housing is like the Good Housekeeping seal of approval — it attracts students to the complex and gives them confidence that the place will be good, said Wright.

He said students presented a good case for compensation.

He added, "It was obvious that the management wants to get the key out of the apartments without doing anything into it."

The arbitration decision states, "The board finds unanimously that Canyon Terrace Apartments failed to provide its tenants with adequate services as defined by standards of practice to the complex and gives them no incentive to reside in the apartment complex."

The main dispute centered on the

tenants' allegation that adequate hot water was not provided, "resulting in discomfort to students and unsanitary conditions," said the arbitration decision.

But the problems were not strictly with the management, some tenants say. Couches and chairs were thrown into the pool and the low-flow shower heads were rebelliously removed by the tenants of two apartments, said Bryon Geddes, a junior from Little York, N.J., majoring in information management. "I had to pull out three couches at 3 a.m. that were thrown from a third floor balcony." This did not necessarily help their case.

Steve Smith, the owner's representative, said, "We haven't decided if we've accepted the decision made by arbitration. In our estimation there are still points we haven't settled on."

The statement about "Band-Aid" solutions made by arbitration was "totally reckless," Smith said. "The idea that landlords are out to get students is a bunch of crap."

John Pace, director of off-campus housing, said if BYU were to discontinue Canyon Terrace, it would mean the end of someone's livelihood. "But if it warrants it, we'll do it," he said.

Pace said an investigation is taking place. "Canyon Terrace has made improvements since arbitration, but the main question is — have they improved it enough."

All Pace is dealing with is the hot water issue, he said. "We don't have a minimum specification for laundry facilities or heated swimming pools."



A break in gloomy weather seems to relax this young man's pre-final nerves as sunshine welcomes students from classrooms to lawns. Ted Bennett, a freshman from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in mechanical

Mondale edges Hart in Illinois primary

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale, piling up votes in Chicago and its suburbs, won a narrow victory Tuesday over Sen. Gary Hart in the bitterly fought Illinois presidential primary.

The win in Illinois restored Mondale as the man to beat for the Democratic nomination and gave him a big leg up on Hart as the race continues to two more crucial big urban states — New York and Pennsylvania.

Jesse Jackson, a civil rights leader in Chicago, was responsible for what may be a record voter turnout in the city.

With 42 percent of the precincts reporting in Illinois, Mondale had 340,837 votes or 38 percent, Hart had 265,804 votes or 33 percent and Jackson 160,422 votes or 20 percent. The best Jackson has done up until now was his 21 percent showing in Georgia last Tuesday.

Besides winning the popular vote, Mondale was assured of outdistancing the others in the critical contest for the 171 Democratic National Convention delegates at stake. Hart's late-

blooming campaign did not allow time to file complete delegate slates in all 22 congressional districts.

Mondale also was the heavy favorite in his home state of Minnesota, where 75 delegates were at stake in caucuses Tuesday night.

Before Illinois and Minnesota, Mondale had a total of 542 delegates, more than a quarter of those needed for nomination, while Hart had 318 and Jackson 79, with 268 undecided.

The Illinois voting patterns were similar to past primaries this year. Mondale was doing best among older voters, Catholics and among union households. Hart was more attractive to women, younger voters and independents.

ABC said its polling showed Hart was overwhelmingly the favorite of those voters who said they were most interested in a candidate who would "bring changes the country needs," while Mondale was getting 76 percent of the voters who said experience was the most important qualification.

The two factors that could swing

the balance in Illinois were the black vote, which was going more than 70 percent for Jackson, and the voters who made up their mind in the closing days of the campaign, who were heavily favoring Mondale.

In past primaries Mondale had to take at least 40 percent of the black vote from Jackson. If he defeated Hart, But Mondale may not have needed that many with a heavier black turnout in Chicago, and with a heavier percent of the voters who made up their mind at the last minute.

Jackson made a long last-ditch campaign effort at colleges in the Chicago area, where he lives and was head of "PUSH," a black self-help organization before he ran for president.

Illinois was a pivotal primary in the 1984 battle for the party's presidential nomination. It is the first of a string of solo primaries in big states where voters have a better chance to look closely at the contenders than they did in the better-known jumble of a score of primaries and caucuses in the opening month of the campaign.

Lebanese peace talks fail as religious leaders leave

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Lebanese peace talks ended in failure Tuesday with Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri stalking out with his suitcases and conference sources predicting that now "war will really start in Lebanon."

Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt, following Berri out of the hotel, told reporters, "I leave the idea of March" — the warning that preceded the assassination of Julius Caesar.

Government sources said the conference to end nine years of civil war between Christians and Moslems had agreed on only a superficial document that declared an "Arab identity" of Lebanon and called for a strengthened cease-fire, a disengagement of forces and formation of a 32-member committee to study constitutional reforms.

A cease-fire had already been declared last week but by the ninth and last day of the conference there had been at least 50 deaths in continued fighting back home in Beirut. Heavy mortar and artillery fire smashed into Christian and Moslem areas of Beirut Tuesday, with shells raining near the French Embassy in daylong factional fighting that killed three people.

Unlike opposition Moslem leaders who scorned the unsigned conference document, Christian faction leaders Camille Chamoun and Phalange chief Pierre Gemayel, father of the president, seemed content enough. Chamoun said he was "rather satisfied" and Pierre Gemayel said the document was "a step which isn't bad."

A member of President Amin Gemayel's delegation in Lausanne, Joseph Sadeh, called the conference "a failure" and said the points of agreement were "a bare minimum."

Road compactor found in river

A construction road roller compactor was found partially submerged in the Provo River on Monday night after police received an anonymous call from a concerned citizen.

"The equipment was driven through the Village Green complex," said Capt. Max Littlefield of the Provo Police Department. "One of the occupants of Village Green saw it going by, became concerned and called the police."

Police received the call at 11 p.m. and found the compactor in the river at 1600 North between 300 and 400

West, Littlefield said. The compactor was taken from a nearby car-wash where the company had been doing some work and had left the compactor overnight.

Kazee said the key for the compactor was hidden on the machine. "Whoever took the compactor found the key and started it that way."

"The construction company brought additional equipment which was necessary to remove the compactor from the river," said Littlefield.

Kazee said the company has not had any thefts such as this within the last year.

"The engine was probably ruined," Kazee said. However, no damage estimate has been made; there is little damage that can be observed from the outside.

The owner of the compactor, Jensen Bros. Excavation Inc., 1450 W. 200 South, Lindon, is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for damaging the equipment, said Kazee.

Anyone with information should contact the Provo City Police or call the excavation company at 785-5653 or 225-0396, she added.



Universe photo by George Frey

Spring slides in feet first; sunshine beckons students

A break in gloomy weather seems to relax this young man's pre-final nerves as sunshine welcomes students from classrooms to lawns. Ted Bennett, a freshman from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in mechanical

engineering, briefly skips studies to stretch out beneath the rays. As temperatures reached the upper 50s, sun-bathing weather seemed to be finally approaching, but the thermometer will dip again.

NEWS DIGEST

Shultz: Salvadoran aid needs quick approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress must act quickly on emergency military aid for El Salvador "to prevent new Cubans in Central America," Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday.

Shultz opened a State Department news conference with what he described as a blunt statement calling on Congress to approve immediately the \$93 million emergency security assistance package for El Salvador. Congress is now scheduled to act on the entire aid program in June.

"Events in Central America will not wait that long," Shultz said. "There is a gap between what is needed on the ground and the pace of the legislative calendar."

He said it is time to be blunt "about what needs to be done here in Washington to prevent new Cubans in Central America."

The irony, he said, is "the price to avoid new Cubans is still relatively small, and that we can still pay it by supporting a policy fully consistent with our ideals and with the search for political solutions."

Shultz exploded angrily March 6 in a House subcommittee when it appeared the administration's Central American aid package, based on the Kissinger Commission report, would be encumbered with so many conditions and exceptions that it risked defeat or serious cuts and delays.

"The national interest is clear," Shultz said Tuesday.

Economy going strong, heavy industry gaining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy is growing at a strong 7.2 percent rate in the first quarter this year, topping the 5 percent increase in the final months of 1983, the government said in a preliminary report Tuesday.

Corporate profits after taxes fell 0.8 percent in the fourth quarter. Losses were reported by financial firms ranging from insurance companies to banks, but heavy industry, including automakers, showed a profit.

"The economy is still on a powerful roll," said Martin Feldstein, president of the White House Council of Economic Advisors. "I'm not worried about overheating at this time since a large part of the increased output is going into inventory accumulation and price pressures remain under control."

The latest figures, expressed in seasonally adjusted annual rates, were contained in the "flash" report, a tentative forecast of the gross national product prepared four times a year by the Commerce Department.

Analysts explained the surge in several ways: buyers returned to stores in January, builders restarted the housing boom and auto plants sped up production so factories could ease off this spring for retooling.

However, February was a slower month than January and March carries an additional burden of higher interest rates.

Libya threatens to act against U.S. AWACS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libya threatened Tuesday to shoot down U.S. AWACS surveillance aircraft sent to Egypt, warning the leaders of Egypt and Sudan that former leaders "shortened their lives" by accepting American help.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak warned that his country was prepared "to do anything" to defend itself and would not stand by "with

folded arms" if Libya violated Egyptian or Sudanese borders.

The war of words in the region came just one day after two U.S. AWACS radar surveillance planes arrived in Egypt to help track Libyan planes.

Sudan and Egypt, which are linked by a mutual defense pact signed in 1976, have accused Col. Muammar Khadafi's regime of a bombing raid Friday on a suburb of the Sudanese capital that killed five people and injured 14.

The raid by a single Soviet-built TU-22 bomber missed Sudan's only radio station, which was its apparent target.

Libya, the only country in the region flying the TU-22, has denied it was responsible for the attack, claiming it was flown by dissident Sudanese air force officers.

January unemployment increases in 42 states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment increased in 42 states during January, according to raw data released Tuesday by the Labor Department, with 17 states suffering double-digit joblessness.

The largest over-the-month jump was in Indiana, where unemployment went from December's 8.9 percent level to 12 percent in January, a rise of 3.1 percentage points.

West Virginia, which leads the nation in unemployment, increased to 17 percent from December's 15.1 percent level, but was below the 20.8 percent rate of a year ago.

Besides West Virginia, states with double-digit unemployment in January were Alabama, 13.5 percent; Alaska, 13.3 percent; Michigan, 12.8 percent; Washington, 12.3 percent; Indiana, 12.2 percent; Kentucky, 11.7 percent; Oregon, 11.6 percent; Tennessee, 11.1 percent; Mississippi, 11 percent; Arkansas and Illinois, both 10.7 percent; Louisiana and Montana, both 10.4 percent; Ohio, 10.3 percent; Missouri, 10.2 percent; and Pennsylvania, 10.1 percent.

The data was not adjusted for seasonal factors and compares to an unadjusted national rate of 8.8 percent for January, up from 8 percent in December. The unadjusted national rate dropped to 8.4 percent in February.

The seasonally adjusted national rate was 8 percent in January and dropped to 7.8 percent in February.

Salvadoran insurgents threaten new elections

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist insurgents threatened Tuesday to take reprisals against any businessmen or government officials who try to force Salvadorans to vote in U.S.-backed presidential elections.

The threat was issued on the rebels' Radio Venceremos as part of the guerrillas' mounting campaign against the presidential elections scheduled for Sunday, despite earlier pledges not to interfere with the voting.

"This is a call to all city hall officials, heads of public offices and owners of businesses not to pressure employees to vote," said Radio Venceremos.

"We will carry out drastic measures and reprisals against these people," Radio Venceremos said. "The threat came as the rebels pressed their latest offensive, called 'No to the electoral farce, yes to the people's war,' with a 90-minute clash last Monday in Santiago de Maria, east of San Salvador."

Allegations of pressure to vote have arisen around the campaigns of both major contenders in the elections, Roberto D'Aubuisson of the ultra-right Nationalist Republican Alliance and Jose Napoleon Duarte of the moderate Christian Democratic Party.

Prayer proposal defeated

Senate kills amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate killed a constitutional amendment Tuesday to allow children to pray aloud in public school, dealing a major defeat to President Reagan and the politically active religious right.

"The issue of free religious speech is not dead as a result of this vote," Reagan said in a statement. "We have suffered a setback but we have not been defeated. Our struggle will go on."

The vote was 58-44, 11 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to send the measure on to the House.

The rejection was a sharp blow to Reagan, who lobbied intensively for the amendment. He argued God should never have been "expelled" from the nation's classrooms, by a Supreme Court ruling more than 20 years ago outlawing state-sponsored prayers in school.

Deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We're certainly disappointed."

The issue was so closely contested that Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., took time out from his presidential campaigning in the Midwest to come back and vote against the

amendment. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., flew back from Illinois, where he was mired in a tough primary fight, to vote in favor.

A hearing on school prayer is scheduled in the House at the end of the month, but Democratic committee chairmen have shown no signs they will let the proposal reach the House floor and its failure in the Senate made a possible House vote insignificant.

Church groups demanding school prayer gathered several hundred strong on the steps of the Capitol to await the vote and well-scrubbed college students went from office to office lobbying senators. A life-size manikin of Jesus Christ greeted senators in the morning when they arrived at the Capitol steps.

Reagan, who has raised the prayer question as an issue in his re-election campaign, made an 11th-hour push for passage, wooing wavering senators by phone and in person at the White House. He issued a last-minute statement noting that a large majority of the public favors school prayer.

His proposal would allow spoken prayer

in public schools without saying who pick or lead the prayer. It also said children may be forced to participate.

"When polls reflect a majority of 80 percent of the American people in favor of prayer in our schools, it is time to do so," Reagan said in a statement distributed to students from a college affiliated with the Moral Majority's Falwell.

Reagan said the Supreme Court ruled 22 years ago saying government-sponsored school prayer was an unconstitutional mingling of church and state "would have truly astounded our Founding Fathers."

"This important amendment was signed to protect our religious liberty, restrict it," the president said.

Citing last fall's Gallup poll showing 80 percent of the public support the president's proposal, Sen. George Mitchell, Maine, said Reagan only follows poll agrees with.

"How is it that the president can ignore the wishes of 80 percent of the public who support a nuclear freeze?" Mitchell said. "The president can't have it both ways."

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Increasing clouds today with scattered showers late today through early Thursday.

Highs: 55-60, Thursdays: 45-50, lows: 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 57

Low temperature: 26

One year ago: 45-25

Prevailing wind direction: West

Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 2:50 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 99 percent

Low humidity: 38 percent

Precipitation: 0

Month to date: 1.80 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 15.97 inches

NEWS TIPS

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Justice Department decision challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee chairman is challenging a decision by Justice Department officials who overturned a recommendation for a perjury indictment against the EPA's former general counsel, sources said Tuesday.

Former general counsel Robert Perry was among nearly a dozen ousted Environmental Protection Agency officials cleared of criminal allegations by the Justice Department last year after lengthy FBI investigations stemming from a controversy that shook the agency.

In a report that cleared several of the EPA officials last August, the Justice Department said Perry gave "inconsistent" sworn testimony to Congress, but concluded there was insufficient evidence of willful deception to warrant a perjury prosecution.

Only Rita Lavelle, who headed EPA's hazardous waste clean unit, was prosecuted as a result of the scandal, prompting some House Democrats to accuse the Justice Department of a political whitewash.

Lavelle's firing in February 1983 triggered a stream of allegations that Reagan administration officials at the

agency had cozy ties with industry, conflicts of interest and cut sweetheart deals with companies they were regulating. The revelations resulted in Anne Burford's resignation as EPA chief and the departure of 21 other political appointees.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigation, challenged the department's handling of the Perry case in a March 7 letter to Associate Attorney General Lowell Jensen.

In the letter, first disclosed by The Washington Post, Dingell wrote that a recommendation at the prosecutorial level to seek an indictment of Mr. Perry on certain matters under investigation was rejected by higher department officials.

A knowledgeable Justice Department source said that the decision not to seek an indictment of Perry was made by career department attorneys, not political appointees.

One source said prosecutors in the Justice Department's Public Integrity Section were seeking an indictment against Perry.

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Prosecutors in Bishop case to ask jury for death penalty

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Prosecutors said Tuesday they ask a jury to sentence Arthur Gary Bishop to death — either by firing squad or lethal injection of drugs — for the sex-related killings of five Utah boys.

Jury members were scheduled to decide today whether Bishop will be sentenced or sent to prison for life. The seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated for more than four hours Monday before finding Bishop guilty of five first-degree murder charges for the killings of five boys between 1979 and 1983.

Bishop's fate will be decided in a hearing before 3rd District Judge Jay Banks. If sentenced to death, Utah law permits the state to choose between a firing squad and a lethal injection.

Prosecutors told relatives of the victims not to talk to the news media after the verdict and declined comment. Prosecutor Robert Stott confirmed Tuesday he would seek the death penalty.

He also said the prosecution may ask the judge to allow the state to hear a tape-recorded confession Bishop gave to police before he was arrested. Police said the confession led them to the bodies of the victims. Parts of the transcript of the confession are read during the trial.

In a case like this, that (playing the tape) would typically be used, but I don't want to say something that would get me into trouble with the judge ... and then possibly have him rule against it," Stott said.

Lead defense counsel Jo Carol Nesset-Sale earlier in the four-

week-old trial charged Utah's jury selection process guaranteed a jury sympathetic to the death penalty would be selected.

"It ensures we will have a pro-death, extremely pro-death jury," Nesset-Sale said. Bishop showed no signs of emotion when the court clerk read the verdict. A slight sigh was heard when the first guilty verdict was read, but spectators remained calm.

The parents of one of the victims, Graeme Cunningham, 13, embraced him, while members of families of other victims wiped tears from their eyes.

Bishop, 32, Hinckley, Utah, confessed in July of 1983 to luring the boys to his various homes with promises of candy, ice cream, toys and money. Bishop said he sexually molested or photographed the boys in the nude and then killed them. Stott told the jury during closing arguments first-degree murder was the only appropriate penalty. "For the past five years that man has terrorized and brutalized five families of this community," Stott said.

But defense attorney David Biggs made a desperate and emotional plea to jurors to spare Bishop's life and convict him of manslaughter, which does not carry a death sentence.

Biggs pleaded with the jury to act courageously and break "this vicious cycle" of anger and violence in a community he said was pressuring the panel to make Bishop pay for his crimes despite mental problems.

Defense rests in rape trial

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — The defense rested its case Tuesday in the trial of four men accused of aggravated rape for their alleged attack on a young woman on a New Bedford barroom pool table.

The jury was expected to begin deliberating Wednesday after closing arguments in the case of Jose Medeiros, 23, Virgilio Medeiros, 24, Victor Raposo, 23, and John Cordeiro, 24, all of New Bedford. The two Medeiros are not related.

All four have been charged with aggravated rape even though they are not all accused of actually having sex with the woman on March 6, 1983. Under state law, they can be convicted if they assisted others in committing the crime.

Two other defendants — Daniel Silva, 28, and Joseph Vieira, 27, — were convicted Saturday in a parallel trial before the same judge but a different

jury. The six men were tried separately because some had made statements implicating others.

In the final day of testimony in the 19-day-old trial, Louis Coffin, attorney for defendant Jose Medeiros, tried to disprove allegations that his client returned to Big Dan's Tavern the day after the incident to boast of his role.

Another witness had testified earlier that Jose Medeiros delivered his boast to Silva and co-defendant Virgilio Medeiros. But Coffin called several court officials in his effort to show that Silva could not have been in the bar that morning because he was in court being arraigned.

Some of the other 28 witnesses also have testified that Jose Medeiros was at the New Bedford police station that morning.

"The chances they were back at Big Dan's that morning are pretty remote," Coffin said.

Father offers body organs, gets job

NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — No one would expect a father of five on his adventure for the sale of his body organs to port his family, but a construction company moved by his plight offered him a job.

Columbus construction firm Monday hired a job to Joseph Allsup Sr., 48, because company officials were "moved" by the story of his plight, printed in a local newspaper, said Duane Welsh, a lawyer at the Homebrew Corp.

"We want to help him in any way we can," Welsh said. "As I understand it, Mr. Allsup has some background in construction work, and we thought he would be interested in a job."

Allsup said he would take the job and hopefully would begin work next week. "I want a job and I will take it, definitely," he said.

Allsup placed an ad in the Columbus Citizen-Journal last week, offering to sell his organs. He did not specify a price, but

simply said he would sell his organs to help support his family.

Three people from Columbus, also moved by the story, drove to New Lexington on Monday to donate groceries and \$70, which enabled the family to have the electricity turned on.

Allsup, his wife, their five children, and the oldest son's wife and daughter share a five room apartment that has no electricity, no water and no phone.

Spring's first day saves Plains cold

Spring got off to a terrible start Tuesday with wind and freezing rain in the Plains. A slight thaw did help more than 200,000 people in two states without power for two days in the aftermath of a treacherous ice storm.

Spring officially arrived at 5:25 a.m. EST, but National Weather Service reported snow from coast to Michigan and snow and freezing rain in Iowa to Wisconsin.

This is really a terrible way to start spring," said meteorologist Bill Sammler of the National Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "The skies were cloudy and foggy for the Illinois primitive light rain fell off and on in the north, and snow in the forecast for southwestern and west-central sections of the state."

However, elections officials said they doubted dreary weather would affect voter turnout. The way it looks right now I don't think the weather is going to have much of an effect," Tom Ichni, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, said.

Two-inch rains soaked the South and Alabama rice growers feared overnight temperatures in the 30s would hurt their crop.

"It looks good so far, but you can't tell about ice frosts," said Jim Lett, who farms peaches in Illinois County, where about 60 percent of the state's crop is grown.

It only takes one good frost to wipe out a whole crop. I lost about two and a half acres last year to a freeze."

A tornado watch was posted for western and northern Georgia — including the Atlanta area — as heavy thunderstorms accompanied by hail are forecast.

About 200,000 people in Kansas and Missouri are still without power Tuesday in the aftermath of Sunday's ice storm.

"We're freezing to death," said Lola Landess, 60, Kan., who has been without power since Monday night.

At least 21 people died weather-related deaths as the storm hit with 21 inches of snow in Nebraska, then stalled over the Plains.

Spring brought a welcome thaw to the ice-stricken Kansas City area, but forecasters predicted freezing temperatures overnight would leave many people shivering through another winter.

A broadcast tower in Bangor, Maine, tumbled under the weight of snow and ice, knocking an ABC affiliate off the air.

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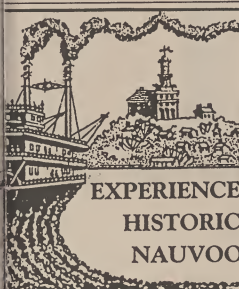
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THE LIVING
SCRIPTURES

SPORTS

Wrestling coach Davis resigns from position

By TROY STEINER
Senior Reporter

After 20 years as BYU's wrestling coach, Fred Davis is resigning his position. The resignation takes effect at the end of the current semester.

Davis, who is resigning so he can enter into private business, submitted his resignation to BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett on Monday.

Tuckett said BYU will not only be losing a fine wrestling coach, but a good person as well.

"Not only is he a very good coach, but a dear friend and valued associate. He went about his business without a lot of fanfare, but always with great success," Tuckett said.

Based on the wrestling coach's record, success is a good way to describe what Davis has accomplished during his tenure at BYU.

In his 20 years as head coach of the wrestling team, he has compiled a 210-90-3 record. He also has 15 Western Athletic Conference titles under his belt. His first WAC championship came in 1966, two years after coming to BYU.

Associated with those championships were many impressive athletes who were personally recruited by Davis, including 13 brother combinations.

Under his direction, 11 past Cougar wrestling teams have finished the season ranked in the top 20. Davis has also coached 18 NCAA place winners and 54 WAC individual champions.

"Fred has had a positive influence on the lives of hundreds of young athletes," Tuckett said. "We will miss him. He has been privileged to have him at BYU because he is one of the greats in American

wrestling. His record is enviable and will be difficult to equal."

Davis is leaving on a good note as this year's team, one of the youngest ever, finished the season by winning the WAC championship for the 15th time under his direction. The Cougars were only picked as a dark horse going into the championship tournament.

Wyoming and New Mexico were both picked over BYU. But the Cougar grapplers came through when they had to and won the championship despite the early predictions of most observers.

Davis called his most recent WAC championship the most satisfying because the team was so young. Only one senior competed for the Cougars this season.

The Waldo, Ark., native was an NCAA champion in 1956 and a three-time All-America wrestler for Oklahoma State. Davis came to BYU in 1964, and in 1973 he received the honor of NCAA Coach of the Year.



Dantley named NBA player of week

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBA scoring leader Adrian Dantley of Utah was named the league's Player of the Week on Monday for the period ending March 18.

During that span, in which the Jazz won three straight games, Dantley scored 37 points against Golden

State, 39 against Portland and 38 against Dallas.

Dantley was 44 for 76 from the free-throw line for a .579 percentage and 28 for 47 from the foul line for a .593 mark during the three games. He also averaged 7.7 rebounds and 3.3 assists.

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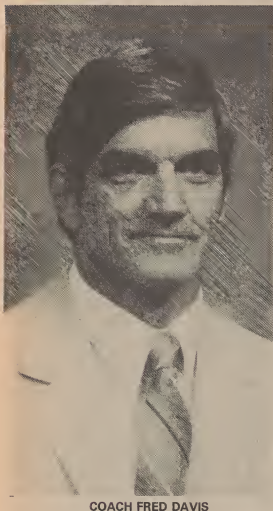
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COACH FRED DAVIS

Injured Louisville to face Kentucky

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Hatfields and McCoys of college basketball will stage their third shootout in 53 weeks Thursday when the NCAA Tournament resumes at two sites.

Better known as Kentucky and Louisville, these natural rivals from way back won't "center jump" until about 9:40 p.m. EST on Thursday, but are already involved in a controversy.

Illinois takes on Maryland in the opening game of the doubleheader.

Louisville and Kentucky went 24 years without playing each other before resuming a bonafide backyard feud last year.

"It's certainly not fair in NCAA play for a team to play in its own arena," said Denny Crum, Louisville coach, referring to the fact the game will be played in Kentucky's home gym in Lexington, Ky. "I'd like to see something done about it."

Exactly what, he's not too sure. If teams that offered to host regionals were required to be placed in another region, Crum said, no team would ever host a regional.

However, Crum is too busy worrying about his team's health to fret over home-court advantage. Junior forward Manuel Forrest did not practice Monday because of an ankle sprain he suffered against Tulsa on Sunday.

Forrest is listed as "doubtful" for Thursday's re-match with arch-rival Kentucky.

Forrest's running mate at forward, sophomore Billy Thompson, has been at less than full strength for several weeks with an ankle sprain. Senior guard Lancaster Gordon is nursing a groin injury.

"We're at half-mast," Crum said. Sixth-ranked Illinois, 25-4, makes the trip to Lexington by virtue of a 64-56 triumph over Villanova on Sunday. Maryland, 24-7, routed West Virginia 102-77 Saturday to reach the semifinals.

At Atlanta, Ga., also Thursday night, Virginia (19-11) plays 16th-ranked Syracuse (23-8) in the Eastern semifinals. A victory over the Orangemen would pit Virginia against either top-ranked North Carolina (28-2) or 18th-ranked Indiana (21-8) Saturday.

North Carolina beat Virginia twice during the regular season, but the Cavaliers lost by only 9 points at Chapel Hill, N.C., where the Tar Heels were unbeaten. In their previous appearance in Atlanta this past season, the Cavaliers went to triple overtime before losing by one point to Georgia Tech.

Syracuse advanced by capitalizing on size advantage and a man-to-man defense Sunday to down Virginia Commonwealth, 78-63.

Virginians think there is less pressure on them than during the Ralph Sampson era. Now, with the towering Sampson in the NBA, the Cavaliers aren't expected to win all the time and have a chance to slip up on some of their opponents.

"A lot of people underestimated us," said Virginia coach Terry Holland after the Cavaliers upset No. 7 Arkansas in the second round of the NCAA East Regional. "They felt our players were good only because of Ralph. I think we've dispelled that notion. I hope we've proven our kids play good, smart basketball."

The Midwest Regionals resume on Friday night with Houston (28-4) playing Memphis State (26-4) and DePaul (27-2) facing Wake Forest (22-9) at St. Louis, and Dayton (20-10) playing Washington (26-9) and Georgetown (30-3) taking on Nevada-Las Vegas (29-5) at Los Angeles.

Attendance up in NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League's 1983 average paid attendance of 59,273 was the third highest in 64 years, the NFL reported Monday.

Only the record 60,745 in 1981 and the 59,787 of 1980 topped last year's figures.

The NFL said that total paid attendance went over the 13 million mark for the fourth time in five years. The strike-shortened 1982 season drew seven million fans.

The New York Giants led the NFL in home paid attendance with 604,412.

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Stoker starts late but aims for top

By KATY FROST
Staff Writer

By today's standards, it is presumed that the top-ranked tennis players start their careers at an early age — but that is not the case for BYU's Jennifer Stoker.

Stoker was the ripe old age of 14 before she played in her first tennis tournament.

"It's pretty late, but I feel the earlier you start the sooner you burn out," she said.

It is obvious from her performance that Stoker is not even close to burning out. Although she is only a freshman, she is No. 1 on the Cougar tennis team.

When she was younger, Stoker's parents would go to the local courts to play tennis and Stoker would come along. It wasn't long before she had a racket in her hand and a desire for tennis in her heart.

Since that time, Stoker's parents have been behind her all the way, whether she wins or loses.

"They support me a lot, and as long as I have a good attitude it doesn't matter if I win or lose," she said.

In high school, Stoker played on the tennis team during her freshman, sophomore and junior years, but decided to play the national tournaments her senior year.

"If you play in national tournaments, you can't play high school tennis," she said.

At age 18, Stoker was ranked 105th in the nation. According to the latest poll, she has moved up to 83rd in the nation.

When the time rolled around for Stoker to make a choice as to which college to attend, her mother suggested that she write BYU.

"I was the one who wrote the letter to Brigham Young," she said.

At the national indoor tournament, BYU's assistant women's tennis coach, Keith Nielson, talked to Stoker about playing for the Cougars and set up a recruiting trip.

Stoker was definitely impressed with BYU. She commented, "I really loved it. I said, 'I have to go here.'"

Southern Florida's team desperately wanted Stoker to play for them, but after some deliberation, she decided that BYU was the place for her.

"The people at BYU are so much friendlier and enthusiastic than in Florida," Stoker said.

Stoker, a native of Columbia, Md., is happy with her decision to be a Cougar.

"I like the change of place," she said. "I like the atmosphere and wouldn't trade it for anything."

The Cougar netters had a tough schedule this year — playing the majority of the Top 20 teams in the nation. But that has not discouraged Jennifer in the least.

"I think we're going to be really good next year," Stoker said. "I feel we should definitely be ranked in the NCAA."

The team has had some difficulties, but Stoker is confident about the situation. "We're starting to understand each other and gain team unity."

The key to Stoker's game is staying calm, cool and collected. "You can't get frustrated. I know I'm playing my best when I'm calm and confident."

The game of tennis is a definite part of Stoker's life.

"I know I'll do something with tennis in my life," she said. "I know I'll have to have it."

DePaul mapping out plans for next game

CHICAGO (UPI) — For the first time in four years at this time, DePaul is busy preparing strategy rather than excuses.

The fourth-ranked Blue Demons are mapping out their plans for Friday night's game against Wake Forest in one of the two Midwest Regional semifinal games in St. Louis after DePaul dismantled Illinois State 75-61 Sunday at Lincoln, Neb.

In the other Midwest matchup, fifth-ranked Houston takes on Metro Conference co-champion Memphis State with the winners meeting Sunday afternoon at the arena to determine which club gets to the Final Four.

Coach Ray Meyer's club had lost three straight NCAA tourney games before ripping Illinois State on Sunday. Meyer, looking for his first NCAA championship in his 42nd and last year of coaching at DePaul, said he couldn't wait to start planning for the game with the Deacons.

"We went into the hotel room Sunday night and started talking about Wake Forest," Meyer said. "We couldn't wait."

DePaul, the top seed in the Midwest, will take a 27-2 record into the game with the Atlantic Coast Conference club. Wake Forest earned a trip to St. Louis by eliminating Big Eight Conference tourney champ Kansas 69-59. The Deacons top threat is Anthony Teachey, who grabbed 15

rebounds in the second round victory at Lincoln, Neb.

"I don't think Teachey gets the credit he deserves. He may be the most valuable player in the league," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy.

DePaul has a similar underrated player in Tyrone Corbin, the team's leading scorer and rebounder who was overlooked for All-America teams.

"Tyrone is the most underrated player in the country," Meyer said. "He is not only our most consistent player in the games, but he is the hardest worker in practice everyday."

Houston and Memphis State earned berths in the semifinals on Saturday. The Cougars, who many thought would have drawn the top seed in the Midwest ahead of DePaul, handled Louisiana Tech 76-69, while Memphis State bombed Big 10 champion Purdue 66-46.

While the Wake Forest-DePaul game may be a matchup of clubs with underrated players, the opposite will be true in the Houston-Memphis State contest.

The two clubs boast two of the most heralded players in the country. Akeem Ojuwon is a second-team, All-America center who paced the Cougars to the Southwest Conference regular season and tournament crown.

Jennifer Stoker sets to return an opponent's volley. The Cougar freshman didn't play in her first tournament until she was 14, but is now BYU's No. 1 player.

Cougar golfers gain top spot in rankings

The BYU men's golf team is ranked No. 1 in the nation in the latest "poll" in Golf World Magazine. The Cougars moved up from the 2 spot following their win in the Pac-10 Intercollegiate tournament March 8-10 in Guadalajara, Mexico.

BYU moved ahead of another set of rivals in the poll, as Houston fell in first to third.

"It's very nice to be ranked No. 1," assistant coach Erich Gott said. "We deserve the ranking right now."

But it's only important if you play the No. 1 team. Other than pre-game, it really doesn't mean anything.

The Cougars are in Texas this week for the Houston All-American

Tournament. Gott said BYU has a good chance of winning another tourney crown.

But he added that the No. 1 ranking means the other teams will be trying to knock off the Cougars.

BYU won the NCAA title in 1981 and has a shot at a second national title this season.

"We've got five of the strongest players in the nation right now and it looks good for us," Gott said. "We'll be one of the favorites."

The Cougars won't have an easy road to the national championship, however.

"The teams at the top are all very close," Gott said. "It will come down to whoever has a good week."

San Diego State extends Gaines' contract two years

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego State University announced Tuesday it had extended contract of basketball coach David Gaines for two years.

The 43-year-old coach, who is considered one of the top coaches in the Western Athletic Conference, has a 74-65 record in five years with the Aztecs.

The future of the former University of Detroit coach and Harlem basketball coach was questioned by the media after the Aztecs finished a disappointing 15-11 overall record this season.

During the past two seasons, San Diego State was considered to be one of the best teams in the WAC. But the Aztecs have never lived up to the expectations of the people in San Diego and throughout the WAC.

The Aztecs also were suspended for a year by the NCAA for violations of academic rules that took place before Gaines became head coach. No numbers were released, but the deal is believed to be worth \$40,000 a year.

"It's not quite as big as Steve Young's, but I'm very happy with it," Gaines said. "I've had offers outside coaching where I could be making more money than I am, but I really want to go to the NCAA before I leave."

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Disparity in college salaries exists, Utah education authority claims

By KEVIN BECKSTROM

Staff Writer

Male and female educators at Utah's public colleges and universities earn nearly the same salaries, but there is still some disparity, said Utah's commissioner of higher education on Tuesday.

In a meeting of the State Board of Regents, held at the Orem campus of Utah Technical College, Commissioner Arvo Van Alstyne said female professors earn 86 percent as much as their male counterparts.

He further noted that at the associate professor level, females earn 93 percent as much as males; assistant professors earn 91 percent; and only 90 percent at the instructor level.

It was reported that the average Utah woman earns only 64 percent of the average Utah male's salary.

The ratio of female-to-male salaries at Utah colleges and universities is closer than the national

average, he noted.

Van Alstyne called upon presidents of state-run colleges and universities to take steps toward making sure women have equitable salaries by next year.

Action should also be taken to make sure there is no discrimination in job tenure, awards and promotions, he said.

The commissioner said policies and practices in Utah public schools are generally consistent with state law.

Any illegal or unjustified disparities should be corrected while setting next year's salaries, he said. A careful review of employment disparities will help avoid any unnecessary court challenges.

In a report issued by the commissioner's staff, it was shown that women occupy 21.3 percent of all faculty positions at Utah's nine public universities. That figure represents more than 500 jobs.

There has been a steady increase in female em-

ployment, he said. Women only held 18.2 percent of college-level teaching positions during the school year of 1980-81.

There has been no significant increase in the percentage of females at the full-professor rank, Van Alstyne said.

Most female faculty members tend to be at the lower end of the faculty ranks, he said. Females also tend to earn less than most males of the same rank.

Lou Jean Flint, a research analyst on the commissioner's staff said it is impossible to tell whether the differences are a result of discrimination or because of women's choices of specialty. The figures were not broken down by department.

Women in education may be pursuing the humanities and social sciences, which offer lower salaries than the high-tech fields, which are dominated by men, Flint said.

Executive to give how-to of developing companies

A successful executive will explain how to develop and finance a high technology company in a speech Thursday at 4 p.m.

The open lecture, part of BYU's Executive Lecture Series, will be in 151 TNRB.

Don Muller, president of Cipher Data Products, will discuss his ex-

perience working in the high tech field. Before joining Cipher he worked at Portec Computer as president of the peripheral development division. He also served as executive vice president of Wat where he contributed to its growth from \$1.6 million to \$20 million annual revenues.

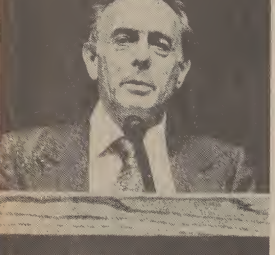
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Berkeley professor speaks at forum Scientific literacy stressed

By CRAIG STEINBURG

Staff Writer



UC-Berkeley Professor George C. Pimentel speaks to students about scientific literacy at Tuesday's forum.

An increase of scientific literacy in all people is needed so that the public can keep up with the growing technology and make responsible decisions in civic affairs, a University of California-Berkeley professor said Tuesday.

George C. Pimentel, who spoke in a forum assembly in the Marriott Center, said the public attitude, as a whole, is wary and afraid of science and technology.

The prime target for dispelling these fears, Pimentel said, is at the junior high school level where biases of science have not yet developed in the person.

"He said the average person needs to gain a feel for technology to keep up with all that is happening. 'Can you imagine what your world will be like 30 or 40 years from now?'"

Many changes have occurred in the last 40 years. "When I was a kid, there were no frozen foods—we didn't need them—there were no televisions. There were no freeways, no nylon, no electric guitars, if you can imagine that, and no polio vaccines," he said.

He said all people, who lead and influence the way this country is run, need to have a better

understanding of science and technology. "How can we be in charge if we don't know what's going on?"

Pimentel said many of the negative attitudes the public has about science are due to the adjectives accompanying stories about science in the press. "Some of the adjectives attached to these stories are lethal, deadly, dangerous, corrosive and flammable. They never use words like health-giving, innocuous, pleasant smelling or non-flammable."

He gave an example of how the press's influence has cemented a wary attitude about science. He said the Oakland Bay Bridge, which accommodates thousands of people each day, has been closed three times in the past couple of years because people believed a dangerous chemical was spilled on it. The spills, which involved harmless chemicals, have disrupted thousands of people.

"The first time the chemical spilled was iron oxide, which those who have had chemistry know is rust. The second time it was talcum powder and the third time it was corn starch."

He said the responsibility to lift the public's scientific literacy begins at the universities. There needs to be more people who will go into education and teach science. The next target, under the college level, is the junior high schools.

Skills workshop aids handicapped

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON

Staff Writer

Changing lives is the function of Timp Industries, a simulated industrial workshop where the handicapped are taught social skills and how to become productive employees in an attempt to help them gain some financial independence.

Timp Industries, a sheltered workshop, provides a work experience as realistic as possible for handicapped people of all ages. Physically and mentally handicapped individuals who live in Alpine School District punch a time clock, take organized breaks and receive wages based on productivity, according to Principal Wayne Crabb.

The program helps place students who excel in real jobs and provides meaningful activity for those so severely handicapped that they cannot compete in the job market.

"We teach them work skills and try to place them in jobs. . . . Our goal is to

get them off welfare and help them become productive taxpayers," Crabb said.

The 75 employees range from 15 to 56 years in age, although the school district supports only students under 22.

The Division of Services to the Handicapped provides funding to allow only a few older handicapped people to participate in the program, but the Utah State Legislature has recently appropriated money that will enable many more adults to be absorbed into the program in July.

Many of the workers are high school students who attend classes in the morning and work at the workshop in the afternoon. "It offers an important opportunity for those students who have difficulty in the classroom to excel at something," according to Crabb.

The employees function on three levels. The severely handicapped work on simple projects, sliding the lead into bullet cases and labeling products.

Those with moderate disabilities do packaging, assembly work and washing. Students with higher ability levels work with power tools and are taught basic skills to enable them to move into a real job.

The workshop does all of the washing for the district, and pre-washes and trims jeans. Employees build wooden furniture, care for an orchard and soon will be tending plants in a greenhouse currently under construction.

Crabb said the monotony of the tasks does not bother the employees. "They seem to enjoy it." He added that he has also found them to be very cautious. "There has never been a serious accident here, nobody has lost a finger working with power tools."

The program has placed 12 students in jobs since January, but only about half of them will keep their positions. Crabb explained that the two biggest problems students face are the inability to deal with criticism and

fear of asking questions when they don't understand.

The program offers a support system of counseling that helps deal with those problems and teaches appropriate behavior. Crabb said staff members explain to frustrated employees that temper tantrums are not acceptable and try to help them find more acceptable ways of dealing with problems so they will be more able to cope in a real job situation.

Transportation and layoffs also affect the percentage of students who keep their jobs. That figure has remained at about 50 percent for the past few years, but Crabb said, "That still represents a significant amount of success. . . . We are changing the lives of these people; giving them something meaningful to do instead of sitting home watching television."

Crabb plans to start a new program, taking students out to work sites and training them to deal with their new jobs himself.

Investigation begins at nuclear power plant

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An investigation began Tuesday into an explosion and fire sparked by a leak of liquid hydrogen in the non-nuclear portion of the troubled-plagued Rancho Seco nuclear power plant.

There were no injuries, radiation leaks or loss of customer electrical service from the Monday night accident at Rancho Seco, 30 miles southeast of Sacramento, authorities said.

The plant, a twin of the Three Mile Island facility in Pennsylvania closed by an accident in 1979, will remain shut down for at least a month for the investigation and repairs.

Jim Hanchett, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Walnut Creek, said NRC inspectors were dispatched to the northern California power plant.

"They will monitor the utility's investigation of the fire and explosion and what caused it," he said. "They want to make sure there were no problems

with the nuclear side of the plant."

Hanchett said that because the accident was unrelated to the nuclear operation, the NRC's responsibilities were limited.

Ron Scott, spokesman for the Sacramento Municipal Utility District that owns the 913-megawatt power plant, said the 9:45 p.m. fire on the second floor of the block-long generator was put out within 30 minutes by an automatic extinguisher system.

"There was no threat at any time to the health or safety of plant personnel or anyone off site," Scott said. "The only seriousness was the loss of generation."

Scott said the generator was operating near its 913-megawatt capacity when it was forced to shut down Monday night.

He said liquid hydrogen, used as a coolant for the generator, leaked into the adjoining "exciter unit," which acts as a huge sparkplug for the generator. Such units are used in most generating plants.

"The leaking hydrogen caused the explosion and fire because the exciter unit creates a lot of electrical sparks, which ignited the hydrogen," Scott said.

He said it may take a day or two to assess the full damage to the generator, located 50 yards from the nuclear containment building.

The fire set off an automatic tripping system that shut down the nuclear reactor without serious incident, he said.

Hanchett said there was a momentary loss of power to the instrument monitoring the shutdown, and one of the steam turbine bypass valves had to be manually closed.

"But other than that, there were no problems," Hanchett said.

The Rancho Seco nuclear power plant has been plagued by non-nuclear problems since it opened in 1975, mostly related to leaks in the steam generator and turbine.

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"IT WAS ABOLISHED ONCE FOR ITS INEFFICIENCY"

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Peanut Butter Chips Reese's 12 oz. **1.89**
Instant Chocolate Hershey's 1 lb. **1.69**
Instant Chocolate Hershey's 2 lb. **2.99**

Legs Or Flakes Mrs. Friday's Imitation lb. **3.99**
Lunch Meat Janet Lee Bologna, Beef, Salami 12 oz. **99¢**
Vi-Jon Alcohol 16 oz. **2.99**
Smurf Berry Cereal Post 11 oz. **1.58**
Dog Food Cravy Train 25 lb. **9.39**

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LIFESTYLE

Records 'Born to Win'

Student joins religion, rock

By EILEEN TRUJILLO
Senior Reporter

Rock music has been a controversy throughout a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for years. However, Jeff Herrera, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in studio composition and production, feels he has a solution that will satisfy both the church and the youth.

An album that he has written, produced and performed has been his major accomplishment to date this point.

Uplifting pop

The album is a gospel contemporary album which, as he puts it, "has an LDS tone to it, with uplifting words set to contemporary music."

Herrera said he felt that this battle between the church and young people must come to an end.

"I felt a big need in the Church for the youth to

have inspiring and uplifting messages spoken in their own musical language," Herrera said.

Satan has used this tool (rock music) in a bad way for so long that Latter-day Saints and members of other religions are now afraid to use it in a good way, he said.

Herrera said there is a way to change that image, and he feels his album can be the start of that change.

"I think, if used tastefully, the energy of pop/rock music can be harmless and can promote the truth of gospel messages," he said.

Herrera stressed that the youth of today need to hear at an early age that they are "born to win," and should be strong and faithful.

"They need to know that keeping the commandments is something that is cool — that is the only way to happiness, joy and true fulfillment," Herrera said.

His album cover demonstrates that point, with a small boy discovering a castle door where pure light shines through the opening under the title "Born to Win."

"I am hoping that my album will help the youth gain their spiritual identity their own way," Herrera said.

The album is not only a service to the LDS youth but a chance for Herrera to use his musical talents.

At the age of 8 Herrera took piano lessons, but four years later lost interest and decided that playing with the neighbor kids was better than playing the piano.

"I had natural musical talent, but at that age I just couldn't concentrate on it," he said.

Herrera wanted to be a child more than a musician, he said.

However, the musical interest kept nagging at him. So at the age of 16 he started performing in high school plays and musicals and with singing groups.

"I belonged to a pop vocal group that was pretty professional for high school students," he said.

This group performed pop and jazz in tours all over Nevada. "We always won the Reno Jazz Festival, so I guess we were pretty good," Herrera said.

LDS productions

Herrera graduated at the age of 17 and then hit the road to perform throughout the west with the Los Angeles company of "Saturday's Warriors" and "Threads of Glory," both LDS productions.

He chose to go to college at BYU to further improve his talents by majoring in theater. Herrera performed in several groups such as the Young Ambassadors, the International Folk Dancers and the Modern Dance Company.

He also appeared in "Peter Pan" and Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Herrera said.

During the summer before his sophomore year, Herrera began composing, he recalled. "It was then that I decided on a music career over theater."

When Herrera went on a mission he said words would come to him wherever he was. "I wrote a lot of the music on my album while on my mission," he said.

He received the inspiration for one of the songs, "Prepare Ye," when he was driving home one night. "Words kept running through my mind and I started rattling off words, so I wrote them down when I got home and soon wrote the music to it."

Another song on the album speaks about repentance. Herrera said the song, which he also composed during his mission, was written for a personal friend who fell deeply into sin. "I felt like I needed to write a song to persuade him that when you repent there's a difference."

The album contains messages on love, repentance, preparing for the second coming, motivation and endurance, he said.

Herrera's motivation stems from his goal to perform in a group like Toto or Hall and Oats, and to produce more religious albums and musicals on the side, he said.

Recently Herrera wrote the music to the BYU musical production of "Patches of Oz."

Herrera has also just finished writing a film score for "Kill Point," a major New York-produced motion picture, he said.

Media power

"I feel there's so much power in the media — films, television literature and especially music. And I feel this kind of music can influence others for the good."

Herrera said his first love is musical theater because he enjoys acting, dancing and music. "I'd eventually like to write and produce musical productions."



Jeff Herrera, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in studio composition and production, works in a local recording studio. Herrera has released an album titled "Born to Win," which combines pop/rock music with messages of the gospel. He feels the youth of today need music that fits their style and contains uplifting lyrics.

Indian dancers to compete

Contestants from the intermountain area will compete in the Third Annual Harold Cedarree Memorial Dance Contest on Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse west annex.

No tickets are necessary but spectators must pay at the door. The cost for adults is \$1.75, for children it is \$0.75.

A total of \$3,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to participants of all ages. First, second, third and fourth place awards will be given. The contest is part of the BYU Lamanite Week activities and was inspired by the Staffer Siegal Foundation, said Dr. Nicole Clemmer, Lamanite Week adviser.

In the past, participants have come from the intermountain west and Canada to participate in the contest, Clemmer said.

"We expect more than 1,000 participants and

spectators to attend the colorful pow wow," said Randall Simmons, student chairman.

Participants will be judged on appropriate dance style, techniques, ability, conduct, dress and authenticity to Indian dance methods, Clemmer said.

Judging will be based according to age group divisions, men's and women's traditional and fancy dance and junior boys and girls traditional and fancy dance. There will also be a "Tiny Tot" division for the 6 years and under age group.

A bronze statuette of Harold Cedarree, the contest founder, will be awarded to the winner of the men's fancy dance category, Clemmer said.

According to Clemmer, the idea of an Indian week began in the 1960s. Cedarree, a full-blooded Arapaho from Oklahoma, became involved in the contest because of his desire to preserve Indian songs and dances.

BYU HISTORY WEEK ORWELL and 1984

Don't miss these interesting and educational events.

Panel: Wednesday, March 21, 1984

"Orwell and 1984"

Peter Stansky, Stanford University
A.J. Slavin, University of Louisville
247 MARB
10:00 a.m.

Lecture: Thursday, March 22, 1984

"Orwell, 1984, and Total Domination:
1984 in the History of Anti-Utopian Literature"
A.J. Slavin, University of Louisville
Varsity Theater
11:00 a.m.

Sponsored by:

Department of History
Department of English
Department of Political Science
Honors Program

Group heralds bad movies

SEATTLE (UPI) — "They want bad, they get bad," said Fred Hopkins, co-entrepreneur of the Backtrack Cinema Society, which specializes in terrible movies.

"The worse the movies are the better," he said. "Our biggest hit was 'Plan Nine from Outer Space.' That is the worst movie ever made. It was totally inept, and it was our best hit ever."

Some cinema fans in Seattle — a city with a nationally recognized nose for discovering good films — have lost the scent.

They have joined movie devotees around the nation in attending showings of films listed in the book "Golden Turkey Awards," which catalogued the worst movies ever made.

Inspired by the book, movie buffs and critics have put together their own lists of the most inept performances both before and behind the camera.

In the process, a new category of cult classics has emerged — such film fiascos as "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," and similarly titled movies featuring attacks by crab monsters, giant leeches and mushroom people. Other tributes to cinematic ineptness include "The Astro-Zombies," "Bela Lugosi Meets a Brooklyn Gorilla" and "Exorcist II: The Heretic."

"We're trying to get people interested in the worst movies of all time, because the bad movies are so bad there's a trace of genius in them," Hopkins said.

VOTE ME

CAUTION: ELECTION ZONE AHEAD.

We realize you probably don't care how these people will be running your student government next year, or for that matter spending \$500,000 of your money, so we thought we'd warn you of your imminent expense. To ensure equitable, honest and the following locations: BSWT, THRS, MARB, ELWC, and HFAC, on each of the following dates:
PRIMARY ELECTION VOTING, MARCH 19th and 16th, and FINAL ELECTION VOTING, MARCH 21st and 22nd.
After all, it's only \$500,000...

Lamanite Generation



As part of Lamanite Week ... 2 featured performances of BYU's Lamanite Generation. Performing an American Indian, Polynesian, and Latin American variety show. Wednesday, March 21 4:00 & 8:00 deJong Concert Hall-HFAC

Tickets \$2.50 with BYU activity card, \$4 general public, available at the Music Ticket Office, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 378-7444. HFAC Fine Arts Recording 378-HFAC.

Film Makers

Are you aware that Film Society has grants available to help you? For more information contact Film Society 429 ELWC

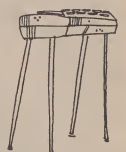
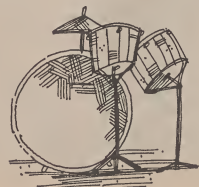
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



Get your group together and ENTER the Air Band Contest!

Saturday, March 24
8:30-11:30 p.m.

For more information
go to the Social Office (436 ELWC)
BYU Standards observed.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Shadow movement portrayed

Dancensemble to perform

By PAM PARKS
Staff Writer

Dancensemble, a modern dance group designed to help students develop their own choreography,

will perform Thursday and Friday, said Cathy Black, adviser for the group.

The group's show will begin at 8 p.m. in 185 RB, and admission is free.



Members of Dancensemble, a modern dance performing group, rehearse for an upcoming concert. The group's concert will be Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in 185 RB. Concert numbers will include "Metropolitan Housewife," "Rock It" and "Shadows in a Day."

The concert will feature 12 dances including the humorous "Metropolitan Housewife," a dance portraying a housewife who fantasizes to relieve the monotony of her housework.

"Shadows in a Day," an interpretive dance based on shadow movement, was choreographed using different angles and settings of shadows. It was composed by Cami Mattson, a senior from Cypress, Calif., majoring in public relations.

Mattson, a third-year member and president of Dancensemble, thought about the idea for the dance more than a year ago.

Shadow patterns

"As a child, I used to play with my shadow. I was looking outside one summer day and noticed the patterns that the shadows made. That's when I decided to choreograph the dance," Mattson said. For Shauna Boyce, a junior from Wellsville, Utah, majoring in dance specialization, mechanical-type dance movements make up much of her choreography. One such dance, "Rock It," is patterned after Michael Jackson's "Thriller," Mattson said.

"In 'Rock It,' I'm saying that society is mechanized, but I'm not passing judgment by saying that it's too mechanical or automated," Boyce said.

Although Boyce isn't judging society in light of its modernization, she does express definite opinions on the position of dancers in the world today.

"Dance can be used for good or evil," Boyce said. "In some places, dance has the reputation for evil. Good dancers compete with the world but are not part of the world."

Leadership skills

"The LDS setting helps them (dancers) use their talents in an uplifting and positive way. In addition, Dancensemble helps the dancers to develop leadership skills," Mattson said.

"I learn a lot through working with the group in addition to choreographing and staging," she added. "Everyone has input in the group; it's run very democratically. Even auditions are conducted by students."

The Dancensemble cast rehearses for more than an hour twice a week, Mattson said.

Auditions are conducted at the beginning of fall and winter semesters, Black said.

Ensemble members

The ensemble is comprised of 35 students and includes dancers selected from PE/Dance 368R, a modern dance and choreography class, Black said.

The ensemble was formerly known as "Orchasis" until its current title "Dancensemble" was adopted.

'Barbershop Spectacular' to feature Upper Classmen

The Utah Valley Skyline Chorus will present their "Silver Anniversary in Song, a Barbershop Spectacular," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Provo High School Auditorium.

The show will feature the Skyline Chorus, Sweet Adelines Chorus, Four Times the Fun Comedy Quartette, and the Upper Classmen.

The Upper Classmen, a quart based in southern California, is a western division finalist in 1983. The Skyline Chorus is the Rocky Mountain Champion of 1982 and 1983. The Sweet Adelines, directed by Tom Postma, is the current Rocky Mountain Region Sweet Adelines champion.



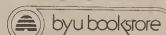
Eastman Kodak Company Presents
A Spectacular Multimedia Travel Show

In 75 dazzling minutes, you will island-hop by cruise ship and sailboat, visit the magnificent Parthenon and the bustling city of Athens, share an artist's life on a delightfully unspoiled island, and join in the rich pageantry of a Greek Orthodox Easter. All this and more is presented in a unique blend of motion picture vignettes, colorful slide panoramas, music, interviews, and live narration.

Date: Wed., March 28
Place: JSB Auditorium
BYU Campus
Time: 8:00 p.m.

Admission By Ticket Only!

Ticket Price: FREE (limit 2 per person).
Pick up tickets at the BYU Bookstore Photo Shop
A PHOTO-TRAVEL SHOW PRESENTED BY KODAK AND



Black room may help smokers quit

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Peter Suedfeld has a 24-hour solution for smokers who couldn't make it past the first month of their New Year's resolution to quit.

He leads nicotine cravers to a tiny room in the basement of the University of British Columbia's Psychology Department.

The walls are soundproof, and the floor is lined with deep foam rubber cushions. The only furniture is a bed and a chemical toilet.

If the subject is still agreeable, the psychology professor shuts the door tight and leaves the smoker alone in total darkness for 24 hours to ponder their attachment to the killer weed.

There is no sound, other than an occasional recorded message. The only food supplied is a tasteless diet drink, designed to give the smoker as little distraction as possible.

The door is not locked, and some people leave before the 24 hours have expired. However most stay, Suedfeld says. For many of them, suffering from heart disease, emphysema or cancer, the effort is a last ditch attempt to extend their lives.

Suedfeld has a waiting list of hundreds of people, many referred by doctors, who want a chance to try the free experience.

The program, funded by the U.S. National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, is called REST, Restricted Environmental Stimulation Therapy.

Suedfeld, who is head of the UBC Psychology Department, boasts a 53 percent success rate in more than 400 cases during the last 10 years.

REST has one of the best records of any quit-smoking program in existence. Most documented non-smoking programs can only claim a success rate of 30 percent.

In order to be listed as one of the lucky ones who kicked the habit, the subject must prove through monthly interviews with relatives and friends that he has not touched tobacco for a year.

Although REST has added years to the lives of hundreds of former smokers, Suedfeld's interest in his program is merely academic.

"I've never touched the weed," he said. "Frankly, if somebody wants to shorten their life, that's their business, not mine. Our interest is to see whether that kind of behavior can be more easily changed without external influence."

REST is not brainwashing or sensory deprivation. Rather, it tries to eliminate all the environmental influences that make it impossible for some people to quit — the morning cup of coffee, the office telephone, or a friend's offer to light up in a crowded, smoke-filled bar.

There is nothing subliminal about the recorded messages played to the subject. They simply espouse common sense.

"You are your body's keeper," begins one message. "Smoking is a poison. If you want to live, respect your body. When you make this commitment, you have the power to stop smoking."

Other messages offer simple tips on what to do when the craving hits such as taking three deep breaths until the urge subsides.

Suedfeld, whose program has been internationally acclaimed in academic circles, has limited his research to smokers, but REST could easily be adapted to alcoholics, overesters and drug addicts, he said.

"If you are in an environment where there are no cues for cigarettes, the withdrawal symptoms are curbed significantly," Suedfeld said. "There is no reason why it can't be done for drugs."

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'Pals' treats love/movie conflict

By HEIDI BETHERS
Staff Writer

"Pals," a new romantic comedy that won the 1983 YU Mayhew Award in playwriting, will premiere Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

Directed by Charles Metten, a professor of theater and cinematic arts, the play is a romantic caper about a girl who is so infatuated with the movies that she has a bit of a problem in the love department.

"It is a love story about a girl who can't make up

her mind if she loves her boyfriend more than she loves the movies," Metten said.

"With spring coming, it is a good time to open a love story," Metten said. The comedy also helps students to get out of the winter doldrums, he added.

Written by Julie Boxx, a graduate teaching assistant in the BYU film program, the play is semi-autobiographical, she said. "It's based on my own courtship with my husband, but I've taken a lot of dramatic license with it," Boxx said.

Boxx has won the Mayhew Award for playwriting for the past three years with "The Apple of His

Eye" in 1982, "Pals" in 1983, and her 1984 play about an overweight woman.

Boxx said she's pleased with the strengthening of her own writing skills, particularly since the Margetts production last year of her first Mayhew Award winning play. "This script is much more ready than any other I've worked on, and I've learned a lot from my mistakes," she added.

Metten said that he and Boxx have something in common with the heroine Charlotte of "Pals"; they both love American films. Metten organized the academic study of film at BYU more than a decade ago. Boxx is also involved with the film program on campus.

"She's very interested, as I am, with the works of Hollywood director Howard Hawks, who is considered a master of screen comedy," Metten said.

"He had a style of directing comedy that I'm just now learning about that works very well for this play," Metten added. "One of the funniest moments in 'Pals' is a scene from Hawks' 'Red River,' where Charlotte takes the part of John Wayne."

Boxx has also written in famous scenes from other films, such as Greta Garbo in "Camille," Marlon Brando in "On the Waterfront," Vivien Leigh in "Gone with the Wind" and Bette Davis in "Now Voyager."

Metten said that the play goes deeper than just comedy. "Pals" reflects a serious attitude about human relationships."

He related the play to the famous line in "Mary Poppins": "Just a spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down."

"The laughter in 'Pals' is the sugar, but the medicine of learning is also there," Metten said.

"Charlotte is a girl who's in search of her own identity, and how she resolves that in the play is very effective," he said. "The play asks the question, 'What makes for a good marriage?' and that question is answered very definitely and movingly."

Appearing in the play is Leslie Smith, a junior from Woodland Hills, Calif., majoring in theater, who will portray the main character Charlotte. Gary Insch, a senior from El Cajon, Calif., majoring in business, will portray Charlotte's boyfriend, Allen.

Supporting roles are played by Peggy Witbeck, a junior from Ballwin, Mont., majoring in theater; Diane Jefferson, a senior from Elko, Nev., majoring in theater; Elizabeth O'Connell, a junior from Provo, majoring in theater; James Claffin, a freshman from Orem, majoring in theater; and Jon Schade, a junior from Portland, Ore., with an undeclared major.

Metten said all seven actors have a real gift for comedy.

The two-hour play takes place in a modern-day, posh living room of a mansion. The set of "Pals" is circular, resembling a wedding ring, which acts as a metaphor throughout the play.

Scenic design is by Russ Saxton, with costumes by Helga Ludwig.

"Pals" will run this weekend, March 27 through March 31, and April 3 through April 7, at 8 p.m. each night. A 4:30 p.m. matinee will be presented April 2. Tickets may be obtained in the drama ticket office HFAC.

'Probe' to telecast stands of two ASBYU candidates

The platforms and issues of the top two ASBYU presidential candidates will be presented in an informal debate setting on Cougar Cable's "Probe."

"Probe" will be aired today at 4:30 p.m. and Thursday at 1 p.m. on Channel 8 on campus; Channel 24 on Provo Cable.

The candidates — Rob Miller, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring

in political science, and Craig Christensen, a junior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in English — will be participating in the first televised debates.

Miller is running with Steve Colton, a junior from Bethesda, Md., majoring in business fundamentals. Christensen is running with Vince Watson, a senior from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in communications.

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Jon Schade, who plays a minister, and Diane Jefferson, who plays Nancy, rehearse a scene from "Pals." The play will open Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC. The production centers around the inner conflict of a girl who must decide whether she truly loves movies or her boyfriend.

Bike upkeep tips offered

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Now is a great time to get the old two-wheeler in shape for the spring. Before starting to pedal a bike around, there are some steps people should take to make sure it's in proper working order. That goes double for would-be cyclists who have made New Year's resolutions to get out the machine that's been gathering dust in the corner of the garage for the past few years.

Andy Callahan, owner of Oakley Cycles in Cincinnati, says anyone can take several simple steps to get a cycle ready for riding season, and several as-simple steps for the truly ambitious.

"The first thing you should do is pump up the tires," said Callahan.

A little less obvious: once there is air in them, the next step is to listen for leaks and keep an eye out for cuts in the tires or any other potential sources of blowouts.

Callahan said people should also take a good look at the rims.

"You should look for blips or bent spots and fix them up," he said. Blips are another potential

source of blowouts.

Callahan also suggested that inexperienced riders never attempt spoke adjustment.

"If you start turning and twisting those spokes, you can knock the whole wheel out of balance," he said. "You're just asking for trouble."

Next, one should clean the chain if it looks particularly dirty. Wiping it down with a solvent, such as WD-40, or kerosene does the trick. The particularly ambitious can remove the chain from the bike with a chain tool that costs about \$3 or \$4, and soak it in the solvent. Once the chain is clean, it should be coated with a light oil that won't pick up dust or one of the synthetic lubricants that are widely available.

If the bike has hand brakes, Callahan said people should check them over for frayed cables. If the brake handle travels a long way when squeezed, it means the cable needs adjustment to ensure safe stopping. The brake shoes should also be checked to see if they are worn and need replacement.

Longer life anticipated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the year 2000 life expectancy for women in the United States will have risen to 86.2 years, said a life insurance newsletter. An article in The Family Economist said the average life span for men by that date is expected to be 74.8 years.

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Missionary-designed bicycle expected to eliminate flat tires

By SHANNON HALL
City Editor

In an age where everything seems to be improving, the bicycle is no exception. Although there are many "new" bicycles on the market, an original bicycle has been designed that caters specifically to missionaries.

Lance Stracke, originator of the "Dura-bike," said he conceived ideas for the bike while he was serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"While on my mission, it was obvious that the bicycles most missionaries invariably purchase could be better suited for their needs. However, no such bicycles existed at that time," Stracke said. "Since being released, I have gathered information and tested a variety of prototypes in my goal to develop the ideal missionary bike."

"The average pair of missionaries on bikes lose more than 40 hours during their mission due to flat tires alone. This is according to a survey conducted of 196 returned missionaries by Professor J.P. Kelly in the College of Business at BYU," he said.

In hope of helping missionaries overcome the woes of the common bicycle, Stracke designed several unique features into the "Dura-bike," one of which is the airless inner tube.

"This bike has airless inner tubes which totally eliminate flat tires. In addition to airless inner tubes, other features include 12-gauge spokes on Sturmey-Archer drum brake hubs and brake and transmission cables that can be lubricated in a few seconds."

There will be a showroom in Provo, near the Missionary Training Center, which will exhibit the bicycles, allowing missionaries to come and choose the bicycle they want, he said. The bike would then be flown from the Salt Lake City airport with the missionary to his area of service.

Although the bicycle is available for any missionary, Stracke said he recommends the bike specifically to missionaries serving in the United States or Canada because the cost for transporting the bike increases greatly when it is flown overseas.



Universe photo by Shen, Tzu Ching

A returned missionary designed this bicycle to be nearly maintenance-free with an airless inner tube. Lance Stracke hopes to sell the bicycle to missionaries in the MTC. The "Dura-bike" will be guaranteed against parts and theft for a missionary's term of service.

"For missionaries serving in the United States, a major selling point is that the bikes are guaranteed against parts and theft for the missionary's service period. A toll-free number will be available for them to call and request either parts or replacement of a stolen bicycle."

Neither Phil Johnson of the Missionary Department, or Art Hatch

of the Central Purchasing Department at the LDS Church Office Building said they had heard of the "Dura-bike."

"We (the LDS Church) do not endorse any specific brand of bicycles," Hatch said. "We leave it up to the individual missionary to purchase whatever type of bicycle he desires."

Springville disaster-ready

Town officials, residents await practice evacuation

By STEVE FIDEL
Senior Reporter

On April 2 at 7 p.m. a disaster will strike Springville. A wrecked tank truck issuing toxic fumes will create a city-wide disaster forcing evacuation of the whole town. Families will flee on foot to evacuation shelters, taking only what they can carry with them.

This disaster is not the forecast of a doomsday prophet. Details of the disaster have been planned as a drill by the Emergency Preparedness Committee in Springville.

Disaster preparedness is an active concern in Utah County and throughout the state. There is not just a reasonable potential for disaster in Utah. Recent incidents have intensified the need for a workable plan to cover a variety of emergency situations.

Emergency preparedness officials around Utah County are well schooled in Utah's history of flooding, mudslides, earthquake tremors, power failures, toxic chemical spills and potentially hazardous nuclear materials.

Li Gary Clayton, emergency management coordinator with the Utah County Sheriff's Office, said his department would mainly help with coordination in case of a wide-spread emergency, but beyond that "each political entity is responsible for its own area."

Clayton said the Sheriff's department also has drills to test its emergency preparedness. "We never got out of the drill last year, we had a thing called Thistle."

Referring to the overall handling of the Thistle mudslide, he said, "I think things were handled exceptionally well. I don't think we could have done any better than we did."

On campus, BYU's University Police have also conducted drills to test their ability to handle a large-scale emergency, but Springville's city-wide experiment is unique because it not only involves civil defense leaders, but the entire population of the town.

According to Springville Police Chief Leland Bowers, the drill will actually start Monday when a warning siren will sound to "see if it will really reach all of the people in Springville." The warning device to be used is a new \$23,000 system purchased by the city with the help of a federal grant. "This thing is designed to bring everybody to their feet," he said.

City officials have not yet been able to test the device full-scale because of the potential for panic it could cause if residents did not know what it was. "We tested it briefly one day after making announcements, and it turned out that was the day the Korean flight 007 was shot out of the sky by the Russians. We got some rather irate calls," Bowers said.

Residents should not call the police station when they hear a warning or disaster siren, Bowers said, but they should tune to the local emergency broadcast station (AM 960) for official information.

The actual drill will take place one week later when the siren will blow a disaster signal. This siren will also sound at 7 p.m.

"We have a contractor who will place a large tank truck here in town. The problem will be the tank truck is issuing toxic fumes," Bowers said. "The police will have to evacuate parts of town, and the fire department will set up a triage (patient care priority) center."

Residents of Springville will be asked to take their families and a 72-hour emergency kit and walk to one of six emergency shelters.

BYU also has plans for emergencies. BYU Security Sgt. Dan Clark said BYU's Disaster Task Force and

its subsequent plan for handling emergency was organized about seven years ago under the direction of President Dallin Oaks. After much development, Clark said the university has been acknowledged as having top-notch emergency preparedness plan.

In the event of a disaster directly affecting BYU, the DTF will assemble in an emergency operation center.

Each member of the task force has a specific set of duties to perform in emergency situation. If a disaster occurs, students on campus would be warned by a siren broadcast over a public address system located on Eyring Science Center.

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Russia hit by major quake

MOSCOW (UPI) — A strong earthquake shook a 500-mile section of the Soviet Union in Central Asia, destroying buildings and prompting the government to order immediate aid for victims, Tass news agency said Tuesday.

It did not mention casualties but said the population of the area rocked by the earthquake is given the necessary assistance along the lines of

all-union and republican organizations."

The epicenter of the Monday night quake was given as the Bukhara region of the Uzbekistan Republic, roughly 200 miles north of the Afghan-Soviet border.

Recent earthquakes in the Soviet Union have left more than 5,000 people homeless.

Monday's quake, measuring 9 on

the 12-point Soviet scale, was felt as far west as the Aral Sea area and as far east as Tadzhikistan, another Soviet republic.

In Sweden, a spokesman for the Uppsala Seismological Institute put the magnitude of the quake 7.1 on the open-end Richter Scale and said, "If the quake occurred in a populated area you can expect casualties."

Orwell's '1984' addressed by Stanford history teacher

By CAMILLE CRAZE
Staff Writer

Had George Orwell's novel "1984" been given its original, and perhaps more accurate, title, "The Last Man in Europe," the book would not be the subject of the intense interest it has generated this year, said Peter Stansky, a history professor at Stanford University.

"This is George Orwell's year," Stansky said, speaking at the opening session of History Week. Stansky, the author of numerous scholarly publications including two volumes on Orwell, said, "Up to now the book has had an astonishing number of readers — up in the 10 millions."

But will a book titled "1984" continue to be popular when 1984 is past, he asked.

"One begins to suspect overkill, and it wouldn't be surprising if there was an anti-reaction to '1984' in 1985," he said, referring to the numerous "1984" jokes and commentaries.

"'1984,' quite rightly, is taken to have general significance," Stansky said. "He (Orwell) wished to create a state of democratic socialism that would preserve English values."

Orwell strongly believed in the right to privacy of personal life and thoughts, in the preservation of the past and in the preservation of language to ensure freedom of expression, he said.

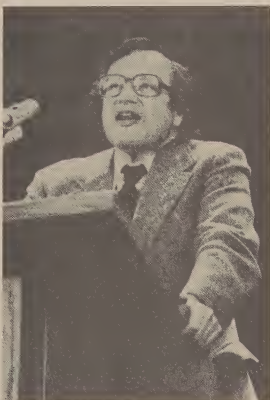
Orwell supported the values that might be found in ordinary people, the eternal varieties of English life, such as virtue, common sense, independence and privacy, Stansky said.

Orwell could identify with the working class, although trained at school to be a conformist of the "lower upper middle class," Stansky said. Orwell was a true rebel.

At prep school the critical development of his view of authority took place. There is little evidence that Orwell questioned the school system despite his unhappiness there, Stansky said. Orwell was a rebel who believed he could work with the established powers.

"Orwell recognized the need for authority, but that it must be treated with reserve."

He thought that one should not be swallowed up



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Stanford University professor Peter Stansky comments on the value of George Orwell's "1984" in a history lecture to BYU students.

with the establishment, Stansky said.

"In 'Animal Farm' and '1984' he depicts the perversion of authority."

Orwell believed that no individual group, such as the English or Americans or whoever, should take over all societies, he said.

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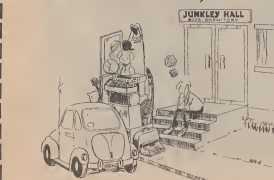
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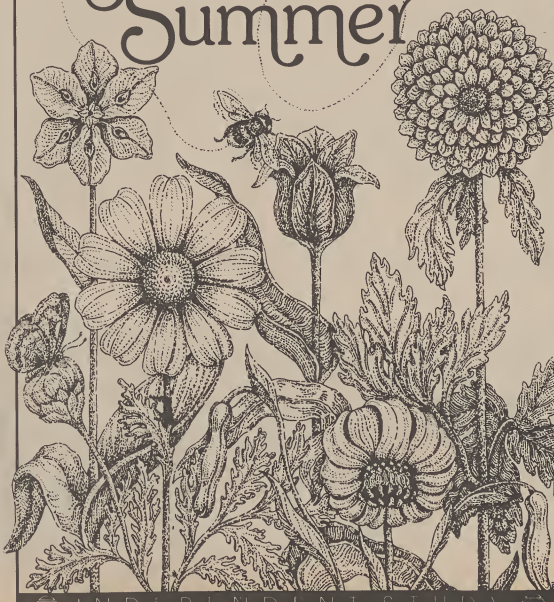
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ASBYU passes amendment

ASBYU passes amendment

amendment defining preferred tickets in the ASBYU Executive Council meeting. The amendment was unanimously ratified by the ASBYU Executive Council Tuesday.

The amendment giving complimentary tickets to the volunteer workers for any event on campus was not ratified by the council.

The purpose of both amendments is to help compensate volunteers who spend several days and weeks promoting and setting up events in places by allowing them to buy the preferred seats, said Jay Clark, ASBYU Social Office vice president.

"For concerts that the culture office sponsors, they can give out as many free tickets to their workers as they want because their events aren't coordinated with the Marriott Center," Clark said.

But for major rock concerts that the social office coordinates with the Marriott Center, there aren't any complimentary tickets available to "compensate those students who spend time promoting and setting up for the concerts," Clark said.

According to Clark, the reason students don't get complimentary tickets is "BYU doesn't take the risk in promoting the concerts. Instead, we have an

outside promoter rent the Marriott Center and promote the concert himself."

"We only advertise the concerts to inform the students because they seem to enjoy concerts so much."

Since the amendment defining preferred ticket as "seats close to the stage or center of performance" was ratified, the workers can be given some compensation, since they will have access to these preferred tickets, Clark said.

"The placement of these seats will be determined by the co-sponsoring ASBYU vice president and the director of the Marriott Center," he added.

Foreign students to exchange ideas

By SUZANNE LEAVITT

Staff Writer

Students may share their experiences in the United States with other foreign students at the Annual Summer Crossroads in May and June.

The program is for those foreign students who have completed their studies in the United States and are on their way back to their home countries.

There are two different weeks for Summer Crossroads Program. One is from May 19 to 26 in Angeles, and the other is from May 10 to 16 in Colorado Springs.

The application deadline is March 30. Eligible students may contact Ingri Smith in 215 KMB for information.

Stasios Marcos, a doctoral student in sociology, from Athens, Greece, went to the Crossroads last year.

breadth of knowledge with the notion of improving international understanding, as well as to compare and share personal experiences.

"The second important function is to evaluate the American experience concerning American values, virtues, norms and ideologies and to assess their culture regarding our foreign social, political, educational and professional views," Marcos said.

"The Crossroads also helps foreign students to realize any potential problems or dilemmas they may face on returning to their countries."

During Crossroads, the students stay with American host families with whom they have corresponded beforehand so the students and families know about each other before they actually meet.

The family takes responsibility for the student and provides food, accommodation and any necessary transportation the student needs.

The Summer Crossroads Program has taken place annually since 1957,

with approximately 30 different countries represented each year. The number of participating students ranges from 30 to 70.

"It is not necessary to spend any money during the program unless a student wants to buy souvenirs or presents, since the only cost is the transport to the actual location of the crossroads," Marcos said. Partial travel grants are available for students who need them.

During the program the students spend time with the host families, go on sightseeing tours, compare, share and evaluate their personal experiences with the other students concerning American education, social and political views, as well as attend discussions and lectures on different topics, such as international human rights.

om, dad hope locate child

ate, Ill. (UPI) — On Feb. 15, 2-year-old Michael DesForges Jr. vanished.

One minute, he and his German shepherd, Sam, in the family room of his parents' suburban home. The next time his mother looked in on him, Michael was gone.

The dog turned up an hour later, but there is still no sign of the child.

Authorities have conducted an extensive search of the area, and a flyer bearing his picture has been put out nationwide.

The early days after Michael's disappearance, a search party was organized, but it was fruitless. Michael was last seen in the family room of his parents' home. But there were no clues to Michael's whereabouts.

Michael DesForges and his wife, Tina, believe their son, who would have celebrated his third birthday on April 1, is alive. They believe he may be in the hands of a "lonely person" who wants to have children.

"We're just waiting for that person to come and tell us where he is," said DesForges. "We just want to know nobody in the world can give us as much love as we can."

DesForges, an independent trucker, said the loss hit him hardest in the evening — one of the best times for the family before Michael disappeared. Michael would throw his arms around him and call him "Daddy-O." "We just loved to play with him," DesForges said in a telephone interview.

Nothing is the same since Michael's been gone. "It's an emptiness in our lives. Somehow they're going to return him — we just want him back," Tina said. The day he vanished, Michael was playing with his dog in the family room while his mother was on the phone, said Sgt. Shirley Eichholzer of Will County Sheriff's police.

DesForges noticed it was suddenly quiet when he went to check on her only child. She discovered the sliding glass doors open and Michael was gone. After a quick search of surrounding yards, DesForges called police.

The dog was discovered a half mile from the home about two hours later.

When the child's disappearance was publicized, about 300 people searched the area on foot, on horseback and by helicopter.

ely Chinese and partners newspaper's personal affairs' column has a "lonely hearts" column that has been successful in helping hundreds of lonely Chinese sing, dance and husbands and wives, China's official Xinhua news agency Tuesday.

han Meixin, a 27-year-old woman with two children and a stillborn son, recently found a "perfect" bride for her son. The bride is pretty, gentle and educated. She is a "lonely heart" from the newspaper's "lonely hearts" column.

Since it began in 1978, the newspaper has received more than 100 letters from lonely Chinese.

The success rate is amazing. 100 percent," Xinhua quoted the newspaper's editor Zhao Jun as saying.

The newspaper's "lonely hearts" list "age, height, work, income, education, character and hobbies," and include a photograph, Xinhua

It's 'smashing' as hubby takes 'mum' driving

PRESTON, England (UPI) — Allan Wilkinson took his mother-in-law shopping. Then she fell out of the car while it was still moving.

Wilkinson, 40, quickly backed up the car — and ran over her left leg. Then he went forward and ran over her right leg.

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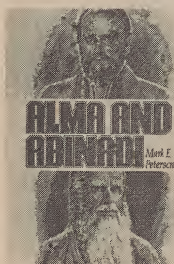
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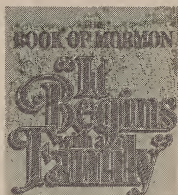
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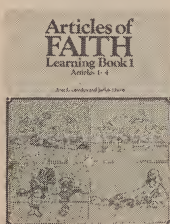


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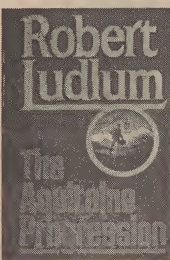


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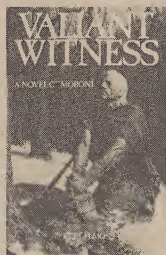
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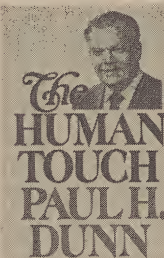
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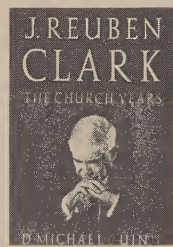


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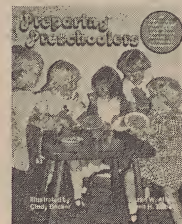
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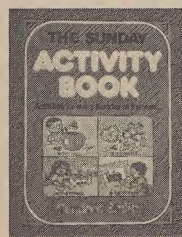
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